

11-18-1983

Montana Kaimin, November 18, 1983

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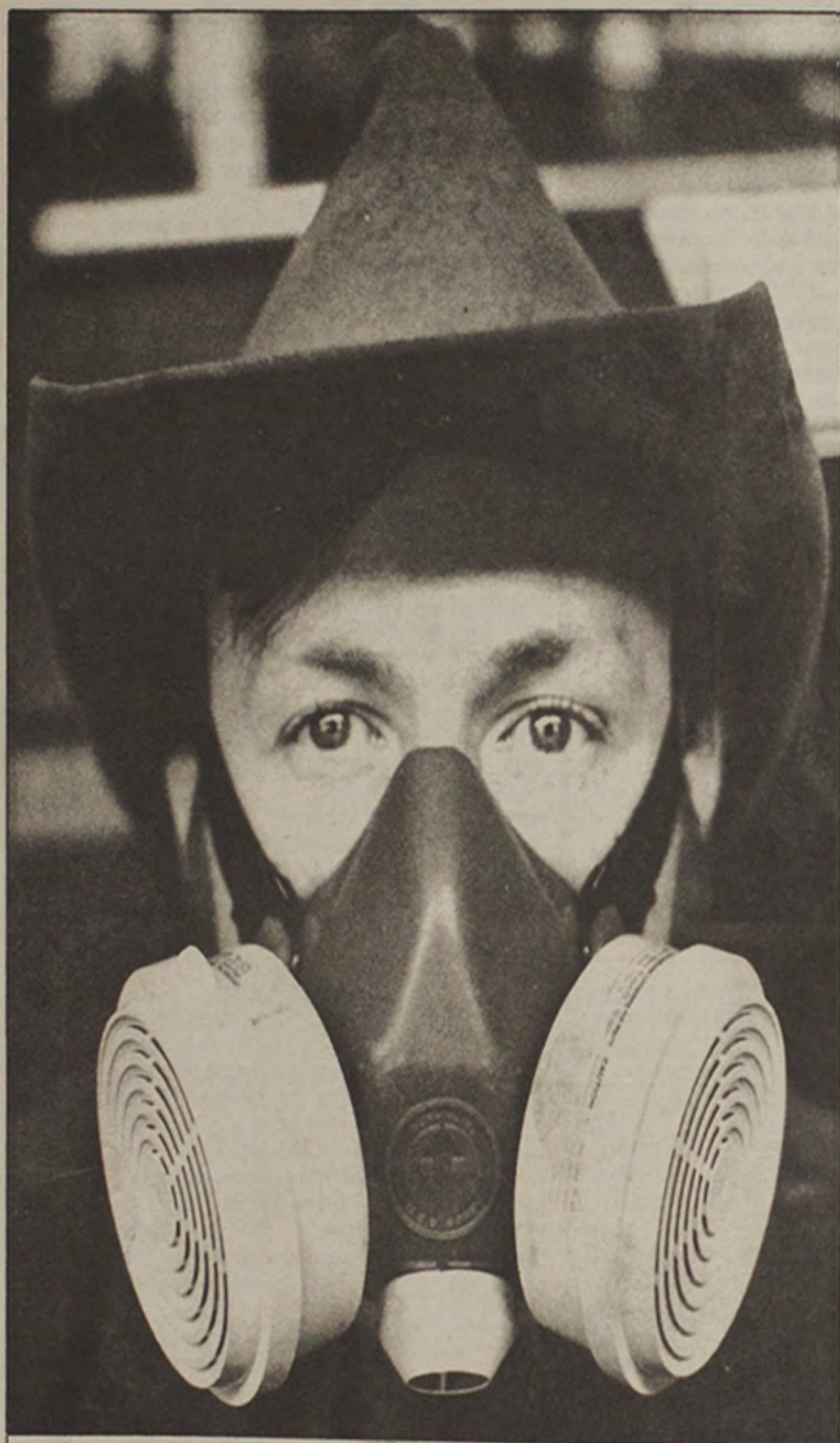
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Inside

- Fine Arts.....Page 4-5
- AIDS.....Page 9
- Synfuels.....Page 6
- Sports.....Page 10-13
- UTU update.....Page 7
- Escort service.....Page 15



CARL GILL, a plumber at the University of Montana Physical Plant, demonstrates one of the new masks that workers must wear while working around asbestos. Plastic disposable suits will also be part of the new asbestos-contamination attire. (Staff photo by Martin Horejsi)

Medical tests recommended for UM workers exposed to asbestos

By Deanna Rider

Kaimin Night Editor

University of Montana Health and Safety Director Ken Willet told a group of Physical Plant employees yesterday that he will recommend they be tested for the effects of asbestos exposure.

Willet and two state officials met with 22 employees to demonstrate safety equipment and answer questions about the university's plans to deal with the asbestos that has been identified in buildings across campus.

Asbestos, which is known to cause cancer and lung disease, was found in almost all of 36 samples taken from UM buildings this summer.

Workers, who would not give their names, had been concerned that university officials were dragging their heels over the problem.

"This is the best thing that could have happened," one said of yesterday's meeting.

Willet said he will recommend medical testing because "it is good for the university and good for the employees."

Later, Willet said he was not sure when he would make the request but said it would come in the form of a letter to the Physical Plant director, Ted Parker.

A master plan for dealing with the problem will also be submitted to Parker, Willet said.

In a telephone interview, Parker said it was premature to comment on Willet's recommendation. As to the master plan, Parker said he expects to

See 'Asbestos,' page 19.

Cregg's death is suicide

By Kaimin Staff Members

Based on the preliminary findings of an autopsy report and an on-site investigation, authorities have determined Missoula Mayor Bill Cregg committed suicide Wednesday evening.

Capt. Larry Weatherman, of the Missoula County Sheriff's Office and acting coroner in the case, said yesterday that Cregg died from a single gunshot wound to the head from a .38-caliber pistol. Cregg, 52, died at his home at 530 McLeod Ave. at about 7 p.m. Wednesday, Weatherman said. He was believed to be alone in the house when he died and left a personal note to his wife, who discovered his body at about 9 p.m.

In 1979 doctors found a malignant tumor on Cregg's vocal cords, which they believed went into remission after surgery. However, cancer continued to plague Cregg and his voice box had to be removed last May.

Cregg's close friends say that he had been depressed since that surgery and often could only communicate in a barely audible voice.

Dave Wilcox, the mayor's administrative assistant for four years, said the mayor's suicide could have stemmed from anguish he suffered because of his poor health — especially because one of Cregg's major attributes, his recognized eloquence, was so damaged.

City Attorney Jim Nugent agreed that the mayor's speaking difficulty was hard for him to accept.

Nugent and Wilcox said they were shocked and deeply saddened by Cregg's death. Wilcox said the most significant loss to Missoula will be Cregg's leadership, wit and accomplishments.

Ward 4 Alderman Francis Superneau said "City Hall has been a blanket of gloom today."

Cregg is generally credited with:

- Supporting and enhancing cooperation between city and county government. Under Cregg the city and county planning departments were combined into a single office.

- Giving firm backing to the open-space conservation bond passed by Missoula voters in 1980, which resulted in the purchase of mountainside and riverfront property as "open space" for the city.

Former Ward 1 Alderman Cass Chinske said Cregg made the passage of the bond possible by delaying plans to have the city vote on a new baseball park, a project that was very important to Cregg. He "graciously stepped back," Chinske said, to avoid having voters confuse the two acquisition issues, and thus give the conservation bond a better chance of passing.

Former ASUM President Steve Spaulding, who worked with Cregg to establish a non-voting student representative on the City Council, said that the mayor was always an enthusiastic supporter of the university and respected students. Cregg sought city-student cooperation on issues such as improving lighting in university neighborhoods, and when he spoke before Central Board or other students groups, it was with naturalness, excitement and disregard of economic or political status.

"I just had total admiration for him," Spaulding said.

University of Montana President Neil Bucklew said that Cregg, a longtime supporter of efforts to improve Missoula's economic base, was instrumental in the establishment of the task force that Bucklew now heads for the Missoula Economic Development Corp., formerly called Missoula Jobs Development Corp. Cregg thought the task force would give the corporation more credibility, according to his staff members.

Bucklew said Cregg was "unquestionably an effective, compassionate, very attentive and interesting" leader of the community. Bucklew, who worked with Cregg on several issues since becoming UM president in 1980, said that he feels "disbelief" and "personal loss" because of the mayor's death.

"I found Bill a friend and somebody I could trust. He was very straightforward and candid. There was nothing deceitful in his style. He was very honest.

"Today I found myself depressed because of his death and had (his death) come to mind at the most unusual times."

Cregg is survived by his wife Marilyn and four sons.

His funeral will be at noon Saturday at St. Francis Xavier Church, 420 W. Pine St. Memorials should be sent to the Cregg Memorial, in care of the City of Missoula, City Hall, 201 W. Spruce St., 59802. The memorials will be used to provide the city with a Walter Hook mural and acquire other art work for municipal buildings and property.

Opinions

Bent Offerings by Joanne DePue

The cafeteria and world hunger

Bob leaned over and picked up the sheet of paper from the floor of the cafeteria dishroom one day earlier this week.

"Tenth Annual Fast for a World Harvest," he read, taking advantage of the lull in trays coming into the room to be emptied.

The paper asked University of Montana students to give up one or more meals Nov. 17 to help feed the hungry of underdeveloped nations, as well as Missoula's poor people.

Half the money the campus food service saved on skipped meals during the fast day would be donated to an organization called Oxfam America, which would use the funds to promote self-development projects in needy countries. The other half of the money would go to Missoula's Poverello Center, which provides food and shelter to the destitute.

The fast had proved popular among UM students in past years. It was a way for them to feel as though they were helping, in whatever small way, in the battle against world famine. As residents of the best-fed country in the world, these students were stating, by giving up one of the cafeteria meals they had purchased, that not only were they aware of the world hunger problem, they were also willing to make some sacrifices to help alleviate starvation among the world's poor people.

By Thursday, the day of the fast, UM students pledged a total of 1,029 missed meals to the effort, though John Bock, food service assistant manager, said that "for whatever reasons, not all the meals that are signed to be missed are actually missed."

Meanwhile, back in the dishroom, things were picking up. Tray after tray began to enter the dishroom on the conveyor belt.

Bob and a couple other workers emptied the uneaten food into a trough leading to the garbage disposal. A half-eaten enchilada, a corn dog, a cheeseburger with one bite taken from it, an untouched salad and entire portions of cooked vegetables, cottage cheese, fruit and casseroles all mixed together were swept into the disposal.

At times the trough became so full that no food could be emptied into it until the glut of waste had been removed. Then trays would begin to pile up on the conveyor belt. Some contained only empty plates and dishes, but most carried at least a little uneaten food.

For some students, it seemed, the fasting had already begun. It was too bad the food they had given up wouldn't go anywhere but straight into the trash.

Letters

Will it ever end?

Editor: After reading Mr. Clark's discourse on the new Performing Arts—Radio-Television building I was quite angered, but upon re-reading the letter I now find amusement of a sort at the slanderous, stereotyping, and basically narrow attitude of the letter.

I am quite sure that the "author" of the letter would not mind the noise of erecting the "ugly mess" if it were possible that it would be named the Business Annex, indeed, it could be "music" to his ears.

As for his attempt at reality, I believe that the possibility of employment shouldn't be criteria for education. And I remind the "author" that this is a liberal arts college and its said goal is, and I quote, "...to provide the best and most efficient manner of imparting to young men and women, on equal terms, a liberal education and thorough knowledge of the different branches of literature, science, and the arts..." A liberal education, perhaps this needs defining. In short, a liberal education gives one a wide range of information and hopefully perspective.

Now if I were to adopt the "author's" "BROADness" of mind, I would assume that all business majors are as he and are utter disasters as educated humans. But I refuse to stoop to that level, as reality contradicts that idea, as it does with many ideas.

I would suggest that our "author" examine some other areas of reality. For example, in the thoughts of William B. Yeats, it is the artists, writers, musicians and philosophers who create culture, a distinguishing factor of humanity. And though our "author" may rant and rave and dream of neo-fascist rituals of extermination, we shall remain amused as we know that the world needs more people who perceive the world through open eyes and mind and are more concerned with doing something positive for society at large rather than filling our own wallets with someone else's time and effort. And, as the new building also will house the Radio-TV department, I hasten to remind Mr. Clark that if it were not for the media he wouldn't be able to enjoy "Wall Street Week" or "The McNeil-Lehrer Report." I think Mr. Clark should perhaps look about him with a little, or more appropriately, a lot, less narrowmindedness.

Nonetheless, when I make my way to the Performing Arts—Radio-Television Building I shall not worry of being "bitten" by this person of small mind and person, unless I trip over my non-existent tutu or decide to give a tree its daily hug.

Thomas T. Wartonick
Freshman, General-Honors

Editor: In reply to the recent letter from Paul T. Clark, on the benefits of a new Fine Arts Building.

Granted there are fewer students involved in the Fine Arts than in Business, and there may be fewer job openings as well. That, however, is hardly justification for elimination, which I got the feeling Paul wants.

It makes me wonder if Paul ever saw Star Wars or any other movie and enjoyed them. If so, then I wonder if he knows where those actors came from? Yes, Paul, acting programs like ours! What would Paul do for entertainment without some of the fine arts?

One of the main reasons for the new building is the fact that the old one has asbestos insulation, which is a health hazard to all who use it. Another is the fact that the Fine Arts bring in some capital to this university, while it is not much it is more than the Business Department brings in, and also it offers this community a form of entertainment.

I don't want to sound like the fine arts are more important than business, for where would we be without business, but without theatre and art we wouldn't be much better off.

I want to express the hope that all business majors as well as others, don't think of us as does Paul T. Clark, and if they do I feel sorry for them.

Paul if you get a chance come on over and see what we really are like; very few of us lip or wear tutus.

Pat Helean
Freshman, Drama

Editor: Having known Paul for some time, I know he didn't always use to be this way. I guess his going for the four-year degree has made him a little confused.

Hang in there, Paul, it's not really all that bad. Not a Fine Arts or Business Major
Ryan Hanlon
Sophomore, Computer Science



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



WEATHER OR NOT

by Thiel



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Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the view of ASUM, the state or the university administration. Subscription rates: \$6 a quarter, \$21 per school year. Entered as second class material at Missoula, Montana 59812. (USPS 360-160).

Op-Ed

It looks like a carrot

Editor: The invasion of Grenada, the entire philosophy of our current foreign policy, and the thinking behind it seem very questionable to me, in basic terms of success and failure, morality and direction. There is a question to be answered, and it runs something like this: If it looks like a carrot, feels like a carrot, smells and tastes like a carrot, and you find it growing in your garden, what reason is there not to call it a carrot?

In the last administration we had an unusual foreign policy called human rights. It advocated moral rectitude and respect for human life and dignity, by everybody. No exceptions, ourselves included. The Soviets hated it, (so we are told) and Americans weren't too sure about it either. The Iranian incident and the Afghanistan invasion put an end to it. We now have a policy of strength and presence around the world, which some describe as anti-terrorist and anti-"communist". This "new" policy was supposed to cow the Soviets and bring them to the table for substantial arms control negotiations, squelch terrorism, bring peace and stability to the Third World, and increase respect for America worldwide, as well as bolstering the many defense pacts that we have forged over the last forty years. What has actually happened is indisputable and undisputed. U.S.-U.S.S.R. relations are at the lowest ebb since the cold war. Not one arms agreement has been concluded. Our citizens are murdered by Soviet forces, and they flaunt it. Terrorism is rampant, with governments (so we are told) conspiring to hold a thousand Americans hostage, and hundreds of Marines killed by suicidal fanatics (not eight by faulty hydraulics). Libya defies us still, Iran screams hoarse threats, our allies war in the Falkland Islands, Israel knows no bounds, El Salvador shows no improvement, Chad is half overrun and the Cubans build airbases on resort islands (so we are told). We are assailed in the U.N. and by some of our allies. We must send the Marines to pull the fat out of the fire for our unruly and uncooperative friends.

The bald truth is that, compared to a "meek" foreign policy based on morality and idealism, the current policy of peace through strength of words and arms is a miserable failure. The longer it is in effect, the more violence dominates the world scene, the more the unaligned nations fear and scheme against America, the more our influence wanes, and the more that Soviets brag and

bluster. We are learning the hard way that friends are not made with a gun, and that everybody hates a bully. Unfortunately, that is not the worst of the matter.

The worst of the matter is right here. We have blurred the distinctions between ourselves and those behind the iron curtain. Our policies in the Caribbean and Central America are intended to protect national security, which is the same reason the Soviets invaded Afghanistan and changed governments in Poland. We openly control our smaller neighbors by military force. Our diplomatic corps is intimidated if they fail to toe the party line. The military issues press reports and fears to allow the press to view the battle front for themselves. The press moves more and more toward yellow journalism, and propaganda sloganeering, which are steps on the road that leads to Pravda.

There is a threat to our freedom that is more real than the threat of foreign arms, which can take nothing but life from a determined people. We are the ones who can put ourselves in chains, scorned by the outside world and lied to by our government, our press, and ourselves. The threat to freedom today comes from Washington, with our support. It is fascism that is growing in our garden, and if we do not start to call it by name, then we will go the same way that the Soviet Union has gone, and Germany before her. The price of freedom is unceasing vigilance. Open up your eyes.

Marc Greek
Senior, Geology

More Bloom County

Editor: It has been nearly two weeks, but it seems like so much longer since we have been able to turn the pages of the Kaimin and find Bloom County. I'm sure I'm not alone in wondering what has become of the comic section. I find I even miss reading Garfield. So when can we expect to find them in the Kaimin again?

Rene'e J. Fontenot
Senior, Business

Dog crap

Editor: This letter is addressed to all those students who feel the need to bring their "best friend," their dogs, to campus.

Just as non-smokers have the right not to breathe smoke-filled air, non-dog owners have the right not to have poop on their feet.

Sure, have a snicker, but it may not be quite so funny when you unknowingly step in

one of our many campus piles, causing the hot number you've been trying to meet in your next hour to think that you don't use toilet paper.

Seriously, the campus is for people, and tying Marmaduke to a tree or bike rack is no solution. People walk there too.

Don't get me wrong, I like dogs, but they don't belong on campus. They should be left home or else be collected and impounded. Let's face it, the only good turd is a turd in the dog owner's own crappy yard!

Sean Nemec
Senior, Psychology
P.S. I have nothing against fine-arts majors!!

I met a man

Editor: Here is a passage from Three Little Fictions, by Edwin R. Nagman (Philadelphia: Constitutional Convention, copyright 1787, now in public domain): (1) I met a woman who claimed to be a musician. She told me that, in truly fine compositions, knowledge of notes, rests, key signatures and chord structure were of no importance — that it was the great melodic idea that counted. I may be forgiven my doubts of her musicianship.

(2) I met a man who claimed to be an astronomer. He was contemptuous of the little niceties of arithmetic, algebra and trigonometry. And I said to myself, "This fellow is a poseur. He has no respect for the basic tools of his craft. He is no more an astronomer than I am."

(3) I met a man who claimed to be a serious student of journalism. He admitted contempt for the little niceties of spelling, grammar and composition. And I said to myself...what?

R. W. Nagle
Post-Bacc., Drama

Homecoming

Editor: The Homecoming edition of the Kaimin (Friday, November 4, 1983) needs constructive criticism.

First, we neither recognized the Governor, nor the Alumni, nor did we acknowledge the event — Homecoming Weekend.

Second, a brief outline of events should have made the lead with the full schedule placed on the back page.

Third, the Grizzlies received only twenty lines on the sports page.

Homecoming is potentially the greatest single fundraising event of the year, how do we expect greater University funding if we do not defer to Schwinden, the alumni, and the football program?

The front page of that issue paid no attention to reality. Let's have some integration, balance, and intelligently scheduled news stories; the University reputation and finances in part depend upon the Kaimin.

Mac Schaffer
Senior, PSc-History

Congratulations

Editor: I would like to express my congratulations on the high quality of the articles appearing in the recent Kaimins.

Of special interest was the article on Sept. 27, 1983 interviewing President Neil Bucklew. That was first-rate journalism.

Keep up the good work, Bill and crew. You have a good

staff—working together well.

The results are showing.

Grace Lucas
Printing Department

Rage on

Editor: In this, my last year at the University, I have seen the smoking lounge removed from the Library, the cups and the bottles removed from the Commons, the round tables removed from the Commons, and, the last straw, the chairs removed from the Commons. Against this barrage of petty and demoralizing annoyances, I can only respond with the following incoherent scream of rage and frustration: "Aaaaaaarrrrrrggghhh!!!"

David Collett
Senior, Math

Flights of Fancy

Home Fires—David Long

Cathedral—Ray Carver

Collected Stories—L. B. Singer

The Cannibal Galaxy—Cynthia Ozick

Flights—Jim Shepard

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GREAT VALUES!

Fine Arts

Fear and Loathing in Hawaii: Hunter S. catches a wave

By Debbie Scherer
Kaimin Fine Arts Editor

The Curse of Lono, being the adventures of Dr. Hunter S. Thompson and Ralph Steadman during their travels in the Hawaiian Islands.

The quintessential Dr. Hunter S. is revealed through yet another of his romping-stomping-crazed-throughout-the-day-and

Review

-night novels. In this, his most recent issue, we find Hunter and Ralph on assignment in Hawaii to cover the Honolulu Marathon for Running maga-

zine. A good enough premise for a plot and a more than adequate excuse for writing a book.

Although, in the case of Hunter Thompson, no such premise or excuse is neces-

sary. For, as any Hunter fan knows, it is not the story that's important, it's the man himself.

While a novel about two guys going to Hawaii to cover the Honolulu Marathon for Running may not be all that entertaining as reading material, a novel about Hunter S. Thompson and Ralph Steadman going to Hawaii to cover the Honolulu Marathon for Running most definitely is.

Why? Well, it just is. I mean, really. OK, OK—for those of you who are as yet uninitiated, here's one example:

"Dear Ralph,
"I think we have a live one this time, old sport. Some dingbat named Perry up in Oregon wants to give us a month in Hawaii for Christmas and all we have to do is cover the Honolulu Marathon for his magazine, a thing called Run-

ning....

"Yeah, I know what you're thinking, Ralph. You're pacing around over there in the war room at the Old Loose Court and thinking 'Why me? And why now? Just when I'm getting respectable?'

"Well, let's face it, Ralph; anybody can be respectable, especially in England. But not everybody can get paid to run like a bastard for 26 miles in some maniac hype race called the Honolulu Marathon....

"The main thing will be to run as an entry and set a killer pace for the first three miles.

These body-Nazis have been training all year for the supreme effort in this Super Bowl of marathons...the course is 26 miles; which means they will all start slow...because 26 miles is a hell of a long way to run, for any reason at all....

"But not us, Ralph. We will come out of the blocks like human torpedoes and alter the whole nature of the race by sprinting the first three miles shoulder-to-shoulder in under three minutes....

"...the rest of the field will be left so far behind that many will be overcome with blind rage

and confusion...."

See what I mean? Hilarious, pure-maniac-hyperbole-over-the-edge-of-left-field prose if ever it existed.

OK, if you don't like that, how about Steadman's great graphics (in black and white and blazing color), i.e., a photo of Hunter S. with a humongous marlin, written above the head of the good doctor in acidic green, "Ralph, We killed like champions. Lono."

Still not convinced? Perhaps then, there is no hope. Start again at **Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas**.

It's a shame plastic glasses don't click

By Jeanna Stroble
Kaimin Contributing Reviewer

In the Wilma Theatre, champagne was being served, and all that was needed to complete the opulent air was an occasional clink from the audience as the curtain rose on the Missoula Children's Theatre production of "Mame."

"Mame" is very nearly a per-

Review

fect musical. While some musicals become boggy and muddled in an attempt to treat "significant" issues, this show keeps to a simple theme: the relationship between a maternal figure (Mame) and a boy

(her nephew, Patrick).

Based on a novel written by the real Patrick—Patrick Dennis—the plot of "Mame" is simple but revolves around a character that is anything but simple. The flamboyance of Mame is phenomenal as she strides through decadent cocktail parties advocating a philosophy of "Live! Live! Live!"

MCT's production boasts a strong performance in the title role by Stephani Hardy. Hardy, a California import, becomes an extravagant but compassionate Mame. It takes a lot of energy to fill a role like this, and she does it admirably.

Christopher Alexander as the young Patrick endears himself to the audience as only a child actor can. Severt Philleo as the older Patrick does an excellent job of portraying the mature Patrick and his feelings for his Auntie Mame and her peculiar lifestyle. His singing voice was a pleasant surprise.

"Mame" has an enormous supporting cast that literally fills the stage at the Wilma. It also has a scene (one of my favorite), "The Moon Song," in which Mame tries her hand at a brief acting career complete with a chorus of girls oohing and aahing in filmy costumes. All of which goes to show that Busby Berkeley is not dead and gone.

"Mame" continues to play through this weekend, with matinees on Saturday and Sunday.

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Old vinyl classics you may have missed

By Martin Horejsi
Kaimin Photo editor

Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, **4 way Street** (Atlantic, 1971)

Recorded live at concerts in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles, this double record set contains CSNY classics, less polished Neil Young songs and previously unreleased material.

The first record is the mel-lower of the two. With songs like "Triad" and "The Lee Shore," both slow and expres-sive, the sincerity CSNY is fa-mous for comes through beau-tifully.

"Cowgirl in the Sand," a shorter version than that to come on later Young albums, preceeds the powerful "Don't Let It Bring You Down." Don't let the jokes that introduce the song fool you. This song cre-ates the intensity of living in a big city with its expressive ly-

rics and equally expressive music. A dynamic song.

Stephen Stills brings up the rear of the first record with "49 Bye Byes/America's Children" and "Love the One You're With." "49 Bye Byes/America's Children" starts as a Stills solo about politics and then goes into a preachy version of the Buffalo Springfield classic, "For What It's Worth." Stills creates a hellfire-and-brim-stone atmosphere during the song with such lines as "I don't know whether I want white America to remember or to forget, that Jesus Christ was the first non-violent revolution-ary." The mood of the '60's in "Love the One You're With" brings the audience back to reality so no one gets too caught up in the previous song and runs out of the concert to change the world.

The second record contains some of the most intense jamming I've heard since the Who played Seattle.

"Southern Man," a later-to-

be Neil Young classic about slavery in the South, is the first of two 13-minute songs. Young's intro to "Southern Man" gives some foreshadow of what is to come when he says, "This is a real long song and we're going to do a real slow tune and make it longer." Longer—yes; slow—far from it. "Carry On," the other 13-minute song, starts off as if it were the shorter version from their previous album, **Deja Vu**. After most of what would be the shorter version is over, the band takes off into their tradi-tion of no-holds-barred jam-ming. True Rock and Roll at its best!

They use "Find the Cost of Freedom" to end the album, presumably, because it's a slow and serious song, to pre-vent the listener from going into withdrawal when the album ends.

Toots and the Maytals, **Funky Kingston** (Island, 1975)

It doesn't take a hardcore

reggae fan to appreciate the music of this group. Although being reggae, this talented band will satisfy—if not by musical talent, than with great reggae versions of songs like "Louie, Louie" and "Country Road." Yes the same "Country Road" you sang in grade school, only West Virginia lost out to west Jamaica.

This album is diverse. It goes from one end of the scale, easy listening, to hard shouting ly-rics at the other.

"Funky Kingston," the title song, is at the other. The hard beat and grisly voice are all that's needed to put the lis-tener in the middle of Kingston, Jamaica. The hot climate and beautiful people living with their music.

"Pressure Drop" uses repiti-tion to its fullest. Ravel should be envious. "Pressure Drop," like "Funky Kingston," has a hard, fast beat to which lyrics are attached. Probably the most aggressive song on the album but by no means does it

ever leave the realm of pure reggae.

"Louie, Louie" is the same song the Kingsmen originally did, only twice as long and with that unmistakable reggae alter-ation. Still great party music that even Bluto (remember "Animal House") would ap-prove of.

"Country Road" possesses those qualities of the original version with the blending of feeling and music that makes reggae what it was yesterday. None of this modernized-pop-junk-psuedo-reggae-garbage you hear on the AM waste-band. In fact the whole album is reminiscent of the good-old-days before nice pretty bands threw in the rag on reggae and tried to make it popular to bub-blegum chewers.

There is no reason not to own this album unless, maybe, you haven't paid back the loan you took out to buy CSNY's **4 way Street** at \$14.95.



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Once-bright future of synfuel industry now dim

By Jerry Wright

Kaimin Night Editor

A battle recently lost over the water rights for a synthetic fuels plant in eastern Montana is only one in a series of setbacks to the once highly touted synthetic fuels industry.

In 1979, a Department of Energy report stated that eastern Montana—because of its large coal deposits—could host up to 36 synfuel plants. But only one application to build a plant

has been made to the state, and that project's future is uncertain.

Tenneco Inc., which owns the rights to 800 million tons of coal in the Wibaux area of eastern Montana, has proposed a coal gasification plant in Wibaux County.

However, Tenneco has run into problems obtaining water for the plant.

A Tenneco subsidiary, Intake Water Co., has water rights to

80,650 acre-feet a year from the Yellowstone River, and Tenneco wanted to transfer up to 7,730 acre-feet a year from the Yellowstone and move it to the Little Missouri River Basin where the plant would be located. But a compact between the states of Montana, Wyoming and North Dakota to keep Yellowstone water from being transferred out of its basin was upheld in court recently.

A spokesman for Tenneco said the case will be appealed, and the plant's future may be determined by the outcome.

Rich Moy, chief of the Water Management Bureau of the Montana Department of Natural Resources and Conservation, said that Tenneco has several options in dealing with the three-state compact, but it chose the worst one by going through the courts.

According to Moy, Tenneco could:

- Move the plant into the Yellowstone Basin, a distance of about 40 miles.
- Move the plant to North Dakota and get water from the Garrison River.
- Use a more efficient cooling

system that uses less water and would allow water use from the Little Missouri drainage.

But because of factors other than water constraints, he added, there is a less than a 40 percent chance the plant will be built soon.

The primary problem, voiced by Moy and others involved with synfuels, is economic. For now, synfuels are not profitable. Synfuels' \$40-50 price tag for the equivalent of a barrel of oil make them a poor bargain now, since oil is about \$32 a barrel.

Expectations for synfuels as stated in 1979 have gone unfulfilled. They were to be the cornerstone of President Carter's "Project Independence," a program to wean the United States from dependence on foreign oil sources.

Congress helped launch the program by creating the Synthetic Fuels Corp. and giving it an initial \$20 billion to help industry develop synfuels through loan and price guarantees for projects and subsidies for research.

The Rocky Mountain states, particularly Colorado, Wyoming and Montana, were to bear the brunt of the new industry because of their large deposits of coal and oil shale.

The 1979 Department of Energy report identified 41 counties nationwide that were ripe for synthetic fuel plants. Ten of those are in Eastern Montana.

Up to 36 synfuels plants would be built in those 10 counties, the report said, and all could use coal from strip mines in Montana.

The goal of the synfuels program was to produce the equivalent of 500,000 barrels of oil per day nationwide by 1987, and 250 million barrels by 1992.

Currently there are no plants in the country producing synfuels commercially, and the initial goals of the program have been called "unrealistic" by Synthetic Fuels Corp. Chairman Edward Noble.

Only one major synfuels plant, a coal gasification plant in Beulah, N.D., is close to completion. The project has already received a \$2.2 million loan guarantee from the Department of Energy, and backers are requesting further federal assistance through a price guarantee.

A price guarantee would ensure the project's backers a certain price for their gas, regardless of the market price for gas. The cost of producing synthetic gas is well above the market price, so the SFC would be paying the difference to the Beulah plant's owners.

The SFC will decide whether to give the guarantee this week. The plant's backers—one of which is Tenneco—have

threatened to pull out of the project unless the guarantee is given.

The entire synthetic fuels program has fallen victim to price deregulation of crude oil, according to Jack Hallowell, spokesman for the Department of Energy's Denver, Colo., office.

"There had been high hopes for the industry when oil prices were rising," Hallowell said in a telephone interview. "But when Reagan deregulated crude oil, prices came down and synfuels couldn't compete. It just isn't economical to build a synfuels plant right now."

Karen Hutchison, director of media relations for the Synthetic Fuels Corp., said that the slow pace of the industry may be a blessing in the long run.

"Obviously we don't need synthetic fuels right now, but that's not to say we won't need them in the future," she said in a telephone interview from her office in Washington, D.C.

The headlong pace that synfuels production was supposed to take in 1979 had some of the Synthetic Fuels Corp. board members worried, she said, and they are more comfortable with the slow pace. Though expectations have fallen far short, she added, much is being learned for the future.

For instance, individual plants will be smaller than initially envisioned. Problems have been foreseen in scaling experimental plants up to large commercial sizes, Hutchison said, adding that it is fortunate for the industry that no large plants were ever built.

She said, "We're not going to have 50,000-barrel-a-day white elephants that people can point to." Future plants will likely be half that size, Hutchinson said.

The synfuels program and the SFC were chastised in a July 1983 report from the Environmental Policy Institute in Washington, D.C.

The sharply critical report said that among other things, the SFC is promoting projects without looking carefully at environmental costs, efficiency or cost effectiveness.

"In addition to keeping generally dismal projects alive, the SFC has initiated programs designed to entice the private sector into synthetic fuels investments," the report said.

The amount that the federal government plans to spend on synfuels was perhaps the biggest complaint in the report. Large federal commitments—\$20 billion—were made to synthetic fuels under the guise of national security when technical maturity and reliability of production were not certain, the report said.

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Legal opinions vary on chances of success in UTU fight

By Brian L. Rygg
Kaimin Contributing Editor

A Helena lawyer has called the University of Montana collective bargaining agreement and its controversial union security section "as good as gold" and unlikely to be successfully challenged in court, according to a member of the faculty group opposed to the security section.

Patrick Shannon, associate professor of business and vice chairman of the Faculty for Responsible Action, said yesterday that time to fight the University Teachers' Union and the collective bargaining agreement is running out.

Therefore, he said, before the Nov. 29 deadline faculty members opposed to paying money to the union should sign the forms stating their preference to give their money to charity but add a statement that they are signing under protest and not waiving rights to further opposition.

The FRA plans to make available a "dual sheet," combining the UTU charity statement and the protest statement, at its open meeting 4:10 p.m. Tuesday, in Science Complex 131.

The Helena attorney called Shannon Wednesday night belongs to a law firm the FRA had asked to investigate the collective bargaining agreement and possibly fight it in court. But the contract might still be challenged in court, Shannon said.

Yesterday afternoon, Shannon said, he talked to someone who used to be a lawyer for the Montana Department of Labor and Industry Board of Appeals, who said a good case could be made against the contract. Although not interested in taking the case himself, he suggested the FRA get a second opinion from another lawyer, according to Shannon.

After Shannon's report, the FRA decided yesterday to consult Jeremy Thane, a Missoula attorney experienced in contract law, when he returns to town after Thanksgiving.

FRA Chairman Walter Hill, chemistry professor, said that while it's possible Thane will take the case, the Helena law firm's answer raises doubts about the court-challenge prong of the "three-pronged attack" on the UTU, the contract and its security section.

Another prong, the "unfair labor practice charge" filed against the UTU by Walter Briggs, assistant professor of computer science and FRA coordinator of public relations communications, has been delayed slightly by a "procedural" problem.

Robert Jensen, administrator of the Board of Personnel Appeals, said yesterday that Briggs needed to add to the official charge form a list of the

specific Montana laws and rules allegedly violated.

After that, Jensen said, the charge will be served, probably today or Monday. The UTU will have 10 days to answer the charge, he said, and then his office will begin its investigation and probably hold a hearing.

Briggs has said that "at a minimum" he expects the board will strike the union security section from the contract. His "maximum" hope is that the board will find that the

UTU has "grossly" overstepped its bounds and remove the union from the university.

Briggs also belongs to the third prong of the attack—those faculty members who have said that even if the UTU

and the security section of the contract remain intact, they will not pay the money required by the section.

To collect, the union would have to sue non-paying faculty members in civil court.

Meeting studies role of forest fires in wilderness management

By Tim Huneck
Kaimin Reporter

The U.S. Forest Service is considering setting carefully controlled fires in wilderness areas to help return those lands to their natural state, according to James Lotan, program manager of the Northern Forest Fire Lab in Missoula.

About 700 U.S. National Park Service, Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service officials and scientists were in Missoula this week to discuss the role of fire in wilderness management.

Fire eliminates a buildup of forest fuels, allows fire-resistant plants to reseed, creates

better wildlife habitat and reduces infestation of insects such as the pine bark beetle, Lotan said. Before the intervention of man, fire burned the forest at regular intervals. But man saw fire as destruction of a resource and began to suppress it.

"There was the belief that

you should put fences around an area and keep it the way it was forever, but it doesn't work that way," Lotan said. "If you do nothing, profound changes occur in the ecosystem. You get changes in the composition of fuel and the structure and composition of vegetation."

See "Fire," page 18.



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UM losing Italian language program at end of this year

By Marcy Curran
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

At one time the University of Montana offered a strong Italian language program. After this year, that program will no longer exist.

Because of years of "lean financing" and faculty cuts, small programs like Italian

have become very vulnerable at UM, according to John Hay, chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures.

With its only professor, Domenico Ortisi, retiring after this year, Hay said the "one-man" Italian program became an easy target for phasing out

until Ortisi's position "disappeared."

Since UM's academic programs are funded on a basis of student-faculty ratios, classes of academic quality are being "sacrificed" to popularity, he said.

The Italian program, which has 50 students enrolled this

quarter, isn't being cut because it's bad or because students aren't interested—it's just that something had to go, Hay said.

In the last 10 years the foreign language staff has gone from 31 faculty positions down to 21. The French, Spanish and German programs, which at one time had eight faculty

members each, are now down to six members apiece. Language classes that in the past were kept at 25 to 30 students are now sustaining loads of 50 students.

Classes are overcrowded, producing a strain on the faculty who have no time for research because they are "entirely bogged down with the teaching," Hay said.

Is this problem unique? No. Faculty lines are "shrinking" at UM despite an increased enrollment, Hay said, leaving "no hope" for replacing people like Ortisi. Inadequate funding has left UM in a "starved condition," he added, where having a variety of programs has "become a luxury."

If a new package for general education requirements at UM is passed by the Faculty Senate, foreign language classes may become even more crowded. The package, which would affect next year's incoming freshmen, will require one year of a sequence in either a foreign language or a symbolic language, such as computers.

With enrollment in foreign languages climbing back up after a slump in the early 70s—when university-wide language requirements were dropped—the need for a diverse language program is greater than ever, Hay said.

And the language UM is lacking the most? Japanese. Because of a growing interest in Asian Studies that has been "swelling up" at UM since the proposal of the Mansfield Center, a professor of Japanese is vital to students who are going to have to know an Asian language, he said.

Although learning a foreign language is important as a "liberating adventure," he said, it also is a vital asset in competing with other countries. The United States has reached a "crisis situation" in its weakness in foreign language, Hay said, which puts it at a disadvantage in business and diplomacy.

Hay said this lack of knowledge displays "a sort of arrogance on our part" compared to Europe where "most people know several languages."

And while the United States is behind in languages compared with other countries, Montana is a little behind the rest of the nation in its language requirements, he said. Montana's current requirements are modeled on what other schools in the nation are doing now or have already done.

But in view of UM's tight financial situation, the likelihood of reviving the Italian program or hiring a new language professor with inside funding, remains very weak, Hay said.

Loss of Italian program saddens faculty, students

By Marcy Curran
Kaimin Reporter

Dropping the Italian language program at the University of Montana, with the retirement of professor Domenico Ortisi, has drawn strong responses from people who don't want to see the program go.

Richard Drake, an assistant professor in Italian history, said he is "very saddened" about the decision to "abandon Italian" at UM. He said Italian lan-

guage and culture is essential to the humanities and to deny that will be a "major loss" to UM.

Drake said he and a few "hard-core Italophiles"—people who love Italy—are going to try to devise some ways to keep the program going.

Drake, along with associate professors John Hay and Anthony Mattina, will be looking into the possibility of receiving

"soft money" or outside funding for the Italian program. Drake said he will talk to people "who are interested in keeping the Italian language alive."

"Dropping a language such as Italian is nothing more than a betrayal of a liberal arts education," according to Thomas Christie, senior in history and Spanish.

Christie, who has taken 12

quarters of Italian, said to understand a culture, you must have knowledge of the language.

He added that "popular doesn't mean value," and the loss of Italian at UM has left several fellow students very disappointed.

Ortisi, who is teaching one post-retirement year at UM, said he had no comments about the Italian program.

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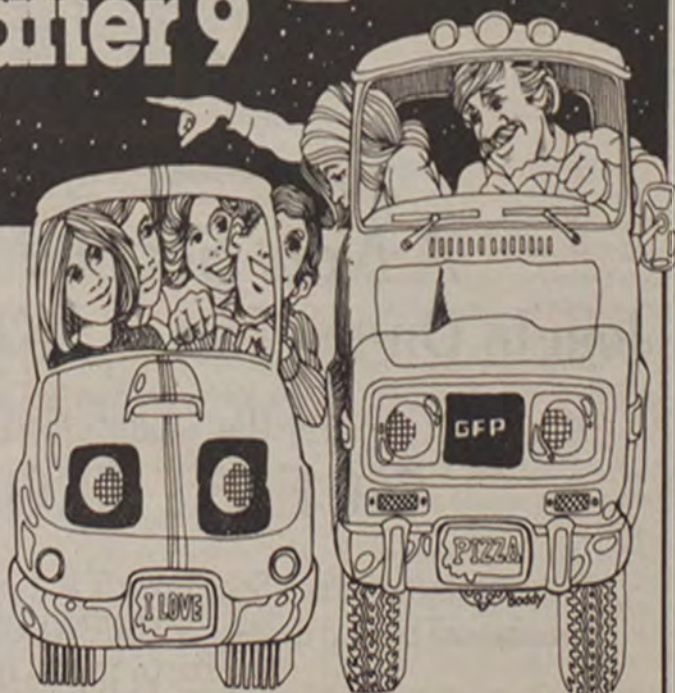
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Hamilton laboratory selected as AIDS research center

By Yvonne Lucero
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Although Montana has been labeled AIDS-free, the Rocky Mountain Laboratory in Hamilton will soon become the site of research on the disease, according to scientists at the lab.

The disease, also known as Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, has no known cause or cure. It attacks the body's immune system leaving its victims vulnerable to viruses and other diseases.

During the past three years, 2,640 people have contracted the disease. Dr. Harry Haverkos of the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta said recently. He added that 1,092 of those people have died, accounting for the disease's fatality rate of 41.1 percent.

Haverkos said that about half of the cases were found in New York and about 15 to 20 percent in San Francisco and Los Angeles combined.

The Hamilton lab, as part of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Disease (NIAID) in Bethesda, Md., will receive tissue and body-fluid specimens through the National Institutes of Health (NIH), the parent organization of NIAID.

Dr. Alan Barbour, spokesman for the lab's AIDS research, said he doubts any of the specimens will come from Montana, since scientists will need to study specimens from AIDS victims and members of high-risk groups.

It is likely, said Barbour, that specimens will originate in such places as New York where a large percentage of AIDS victims reside.

One case of the disease was diagnosed in Montana, but because the patient did not contract the disease here, Montana is considered AIDS-free, according to state health department officials. Homosexuals make up the largest portion of AIDS patients. According to recent CDC figures, homosexual or bisexual men constitute 71.6 percent of the disease's victims. Intravenous drug users make up the second largest group at 16.9 percent of the victims. Other high-risk groups include Haitians at 4.9 percent, hemophiliacs at 0.6 percent and others totaling 6 percent.

The specimens received by the lab may include blood, semen and feces, as well as other body fluids and tissues. Barbour said the specimens will be used to inoculate animals including chimpanzees, mice, mink and goats.

"Scientists will be looking for changes and how to treat them," he said.

If an injected substance causes illness in the animals, the researchers will try to determine if that substance is the

cause or is related to the cause of AIDS in humans.

Barbour said researchers at NIH and CDC are "covering all the bases," and working concerted to avoid duplicating studies at labs throughout the country.

He pointed out that until a cure for AIDS is found, doctors will be only "putting out fires," or treating the many illnesses that plague AIDS victims and

ing on the study of viruses, slow-viruses and in-cell bacteria believed related to AIDS. Slow viruses are those with relatively longer incubation periods from exposure to the manifestation of symptoms in patients.

Dr. Marshall Bloon, a researcher at the lab, will be dealing with viruses and their relationship to AIDS. He specializes in the study of parvovi-

to hepatitis."

AIDS seems to be transmitted mainly through sexual activity, particularly the sexual practices of homosexuals, needle sharing among intravenous drug users and through blood transfusions of infected blood to hemophiliacs, according to Bloon.

In addition, Bloon said, more than 90 percent of AIDS victims have evidence in their blood of

or medical workers have contracted AIDS as a result of their work with patients or specimens. Just the same, precautions are being taken at the Rocky Mountain Lab.

Researchers will have to be highly careful when working with needles or if they have open cuts or scratches, according to Barbour. The specimens and waste products will be treated with special care.

Tissue and fluid samples should arrive by special courier or they may be on dry ice, Barbour said. Once at the facility, the specimens will be stored in locked freezers in a room solely for AIDS specimens.

Researchers will follow CDC and NIH recommended precautions for work with AIDS specimens, according to Bloon. These, he said, are much like those followed in dealing with hepatitis patients, although the AIDS precautions are more restrictive.

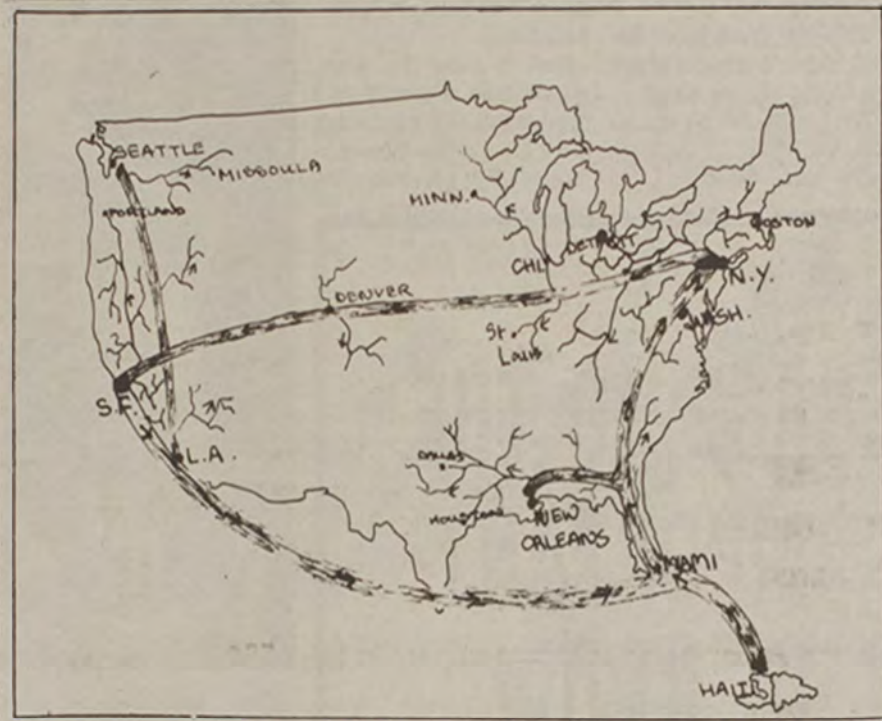
In following these precautions, researchers will wear two pairs of gloves and a special lab coat and apron when dealing with AIDS substances. Those people who work with the animals will most likely wear masks and hats in addition to the lab coats and gloves, Bloon said. Special changing rooms and showering facilities are being included at the site to prevent substances from being brought in to or out of the laboratories.

Supplies and waste will be put through a bleach solution to inactivate any organisms. Equipment will be pressure cleaned at extremely high temperatures, Bloon said, adding that all garbage is to be incinerated at temperatures high enough to melt glass.

Bloon described the Rocky Mountain facility as "unequaled," saying researchers there would "work with essentially no risk." Despite this he said, "It's kind of worrisome to consider working with the disease yourself."

Researchers say they expect to begin their AIDS studies within a month. The lab is undergoing some changes and additions in preparation for the research and final arrangements are being made with NIH concerning the shipment of samples to Hamilton. Facilities are being built to house chimpanzees, which will be studied for the first time at the lab.

Barbour said he is not sure how much money will be brought in to the lab for the AIDS research, but he estimated that it may increase the lab's \$7 million budget by 10 percent to 20 percent. He said three to seven new staff members may be added to help conduct the studies, but that it is too early in the research to determine staff increases.



ACQUIRED IMMUNE DEFICIENCY SYNDROME's history is traced from Haiti to New York, San Francisco and points in between. Infection has so far been linked to homosexual activity and sharing of intravenous needles.

eventually lead to their deaths.

"It is very likely that the cause of AIDS may not be discovered here," Barbour said, "but the findings may lead to further work. It's one thing to find the cause, it's another to find why it causes the disease."

Because of the disease's effects on the immune system, scientific probing in that area may increase the knowledge of cancer and other illness. Barbour said that, despite the critical nature of the disease, "It's an exciting time in research."

The Hamilton lab was selected for the studies because of its areas of specialization. "We have the tools," Barbour said. "We're set up for this type of research."

There are three main labs at the Hamilton facility. One is devoted to the study of persistent viral diseases. Viruses which cause leukemia in mice are a main concern of that lab. Barbour said that if AIDS is related to leukemia, researchers in that lab "would be ideal for handling that."

Another lab focuses on microbial structure and function. This includes the study of parasites and bacteria. The third lab is the epidemiology branch which is devoted mainly to the study of ticks and insects.

The AIDS research will be conducted within the lab's existing areas of expertise, focus-

ing on the study of viruses, slow-viruses and in-cell bacteria believed related to AIDS.

Bloon said it is not clear that viruses are involved in the cause of AIDS, adding that a minority of people feel the disease is merely a suppression of the immune system and is not related to viruses.

However, most AIDS victims are affected by a variety of viruses, many of which are opportunistic infections—they take advantage of a person's weakened immune system. Many of the infections that affect AIDS victims are diseases traditionally found only among the elderly and people of poor health.

Because the disease's incubation period may range from four months to two and a half years, according to CDC, and because of the large number of infections which develop, it is difficult to determine which viruses may be related to the cause of the disease and which are opportunistic. This is one reason viruses are targeted for study.

Another reason to study viruses, according to Bloon, is that AIDS bears some similarity to hepatitis, a viral disease of the blood and liver. "AIDS fits a pattern suggestive of the hepatitis virus," Bloon said. "Transmission of AIDS is very similar

hepatitis or past hepatitis infections.

He added that viruses are a likely AIDS pathogen or disease-causing agent. "Most people (AIDS victims) favor viruses," he said.

"Bacteria are usually pretty easy to identify and deal with. It's tougher to find and defeat viruses."

In his studies, Bloon will work mainly with mink and mice. Both are adversely affected by parvoviruses. Mink, for example, develop aleutian, a disease known to be caused by a parvovirus. The disease is similar to AIDS in humans in that it alters the victim's immune and lymphoid systems, hindering the body's ability to react to foreign material.

Another researcher at the lab, Dr. Rick Race, is concerned with slow or long-term viruses. Because of the apparent long incubation period of AIDS, Race said there is reason to believe such a virus may be related to the cause of the disease.

Under natural conditions scrapie infects sheep and goats, according to Race.

In another area of the lab, Dr. Harlan Caldwell will be trying to identify in human blood a parasite similar to one that affects the immune system of dogs.

Researchers at the lab point to the fact that no researchers

Lady Griz defend basketball title



By Scott Turner
Kaimin Sports Editor

The Lady Grizzly basketball team enters the 1983-84 season looking to build on a record-setting performance last year which saw the team finish first in the Mountain West Athletic Conference.

Three starters and three other letter winners return from the squad which posted a 26-4 record last year, best in the program's history. UM's 13-1 conference mark topped the league and the Lady Griz went on to win the conference tournament before losing to Northeast Louisiana 72-53 in the opening round of the NCAA tournament.

Sixth-year coach Robin Selvig's team is a good bet to post yet another winning season.

"We'll miss the players we lost, but I think we can be a better team," Selvig said. "All

six returnees have key roles and they have to improve in order for us to improve as a team. I think all the veterans will have good seasons for us. I'm also happy with our recruiting year. We signed the players we wanted and strengthened the positions we needed to."

The returning starters are seniors Cheri Bratt and Doris Deden Hasquet and junior Anita Novak.

Bratt, a 5-foot-10½ guard, led the team in scoring (10.8 ppg), assists (4.9 avg.), steals (2.6 avg.) and free throw percentage (.798) last season. She

was a first-team all-Conference selection in 1982-83. Bratt ranks third in career scoring

points and 608 rebounds for her career.

Novak, a 6-2½ forward, was UM's third-leading scorer (9.4 ppg) and leading rebounder (7.2 rpg) last year. She led the team in scoring five times and was the leading rebounder eight times.

The other returning letterwinners are junior Barb Kavanagh and sophomores Margaret Williams and Sharia Muralt.

Kavanagh saw limited action last season, suffering a stress fracture in her foot after starting the first six games. She was the starting point guard her freshman year, averaging 8.5 points and 2.4 rebounds a game. Williams, a 5-8 guard, averaged 4.1 points and 1.2 rebounds in 1982-83. Muralt, a 6-1 center, averaged 5 points and 4.9 rebounds last season.

Mary Koehler, a 5-8½ sophomore guard, returns to the team after sitting out last season. She led the JV team in scoring with 14 points a game in 1981-82.

The newcomers are Natalie Streeter, a 5-9½ guard from Great Falls; Laurie Strube, a 6-2½ center from Minot, N.D.; Mo Patrick, a 5-10 forward from Darby; Stacey Edwards, a 5-11 forward from Highland Park, Ill. and Cindy Muchmore, a 5-7 guard from Mannheim, Germany.

Defense is the trademark of the Lady Griz. Last season, UM ranked third in the nation in See "Lady Griz," page 12.



Anita Novak

with 818 points and sixth in career rebounding with 449.

Hasquet, a 6-1½ center, averaged 8.4 points and 6.9 rebounds in 1982-83. She needs only 16 points and 19 rebounds to become the career leader in those categories. She has 918

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Tuesday, November 22

Time	Students	Room	Capacity
11-12:30	40	BA111	(80)
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2-3:30	65	BA111	(80)
3:30-5	40	BA111 ^(R)	(80)

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Volleyball team in Portland for MWAC tourney

The University of Montana volleyball team will be among four squads battling for the Mountain West Athletic Conference title this weekend in Portland.

Montana State, Boise State and host Portland State join UM in the tournament. Montana and Montana State square off in the opening match Friday at 7 p.m. MST. The Boise State-Portland State Match is scheduled for 9 p.m.

The consolation match begins Saturday at 7 p.m. and the championship match will start

at 9 p.m. or 30 minutes after the consolation match is completed.

UM is 24-9 overall and finished second in the conference with a 10-4 record. The Lady Grizzlies are 21-9 in official NCAA matches. Montana dropped two of three conference matches last week.

Junior outside hitter Mary Beth Dungan leads the team in kills (306) and hitting percentage (.244). Junior setter Mary Pederson is the team leader in assists (871) and aces (33).

Senior middle hitter Mary Klueber, who ranks second in kills with 241, missed the team's last two matches with a sprained ankle. Her status for the tournament is doubtful.

Montana State is 18-13 overall and third with a 10-4 conference record. UM was officially second by virtue of its win over first-place Portland State.

"We are just concentrating on the Montana State match right now," UM coach Dick Scott said. "We need to do a

lot of defensive preparation and develop matchups to stop their key players. It's particularly important for us to shut down (Moyra) Ditchfield because she really hurt us last time.

"There's also the revenge factor because they beat us on our home floor last week. We'd like to get even for that."

Portland State, the defending conference champion, is 28-4 overall and 13-1 in the Mountain West. The Vikings have

been one of the top teams the NCAA Division II poll all season.

Boise State comes into the tournament as the fourth seed with a 9-5 conference record. The Broncos are 17-12 overall.

"We're down to a two-match season," Scott said. "We've been struggling so we have to regroup and go out and shoot for the conference title. That's been our goal all season and we still have a chance to achieve it."



Mary Beth Dungan sets the ball as Laura Slanec (13) and Mary Pederson (3) position themselves (Photo by Howard Skaggs).

Knight to nationals



Jon Knight

Sophomore Jon Knight will represent the University of Montana in the NCAA Division I National Cross Country Championships Monday, Nov. 21 in Lehigh, Pa.

Knight, a Spokane native, finished eighth in the District VII Championships last Saturday in Eden, Utah. He covered the 10,000-meter course in 31:31.2.

"Jon ran well last weekend and this is an excellent opportunity for him," Coach Bill Leach said. "He was one of the top high school distance runners in the country two years ago and I think he's capable of running better than he has all season."



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Lady Griz

Continued from page 10.

scoring defense, allowing an average of 55 points a game after leading the country in that category in 1981-82. Montana was fifth in the nation in field goal percentage defense (.380) and 16th in blocked shots (4.57 avg.) last season.

"I think that defense is of utmost importance to any basketball team," Selvig said. "It's something that there's no reason that you don't do a good job of, because all it takes is some physical ability and hard work and desire. We've really established a defensive tradition here and we seem to carry over from that, our girls have pride in that."

Balance and depth were also keys to Montana's success last season, and Selvig said he feels the team is once again adequate in those categories.

"We'll definitely be balanced," he said. "We don't have anybody that's going to score twenty points every game, but we've got everybody capable of scoring twenty points a game on a given night, we have six or seven people capable of that."

"Our depth is something that

I think is going to improve during the year," Selvig continued. "Right now I don't think we're as deep as we'd like to be. But as the year goes on, because we're so young, those girls I think are going to improve and I think by conference we'll be very deep."

This season's schedule looks to be a double-edged sword for the Lady Griz. The high caliber of competition probably will mean a worse record than last year, but a few big wins could bring the national recognition that has been lacking the last few seasons. UM is scheduled to play in tournaments that include Utah, Georgia, Arizona, Kansas State, Oregon, Oregon State, San Jose State and Colorado State.

Selvig, whose 71.8 percent winning percentage (102-40) is the best of any UM basketball coach ever, said this season's schedule will provide a real test for his club.

"I guess challenging would be the word," he said. "I'm looking forward to it, but we really have our hands full. But also we have been on the borderline of getting in the top twenty the last couple years.

Our schedule probably has kept us from doing that. This year, our schedule is good enough that if we could win a couple of big ball games and have anywhere near the kind of record we had last year, we would have a chance to do that."

Selvig said the Mountain West Athletic Conference will be very competitive this season, with every team improved over last year. He said that while Montana is the probable favorite to repeat as champions, any one of five or six teams are capable of winning the title. The other schools in the conference are Weber State, Montana State, Eastern Washington, Portland State, Boise State, Idaho and Idaho State.

Selvig is confident about his team's chances to win the conference tournament and make a return trip to the NCAA tournament.

"I think the outlook's real good," he said. "We're very optimistic. Our goal is to host that tournament (the MWAC) and win it and we think we've got an excellent chance of doing that."

Grizzlies close season

The Montana Grizzlies end their up-and-down 1983 football season Saturday as they take on the nationally ranked Idaho State Bengals at Dornblaser Field.

The Grizzlies are 3-3 in conference play and 4-5 overall after losing their fifth straight game last Saturday, 27-26 to

Eastern Washington.

Idaho State is ranked 17th in the nation in Division I-AA with a 7-3 overall and 4-2 Big Sky record. Nevada-Reno has the conference title wrapped up, so the Bengals only chance of making the playoffs is with an at-large berth. ISU would have

See "Football," page 13.



Bob McCauley has a pass deflected away by a Long Beach defender in the Nov. 5 UM-LBS game. Brian Salonen caught the tip for a TD (Photo by Scott Turner).

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The sporting news



Allison Beadle (Photo by Norm Art).

SWIMMING

The University of Montana women's swimming and diving team travels to Moscow, Idaho to meet the University of Idaho and Oregon State this Saturday.

Lady Grizzly freshmen Karin Schanzle and Kolondra Harvey both qualified for the NCAA Division II National Championships as they competed in the Missoula Athletic Aquatic Club Invitational last weekend. Schanzle set a school record of 4:45.03 to qualify for nationals in the 400-yard individual medley. She also set a school record in the 1,000-yard freestyle with a time of 10:39.46. Harvey qualified in the 100-yard butterfly with a 1:00.64 clocking.

"Our freshmen are really swimming well right now," Coach Doug Brenner said. "Karin, Kolondra and Michelyn (Rudser) all had good meets last weekend."

"This will be a big meet for us because Idaho is our biggest rival," Brenner added. "Idaho is a strong team this year and we need a total team effort if we expect to beat them."

WRESTLING

The University of Montana wrestling team is on the road this weekend, traveling to Boise, Idaho for the BSU Open Friday and Saturday.

The other schools in the BSU Open include host Boise State, Brigham Young, Utah State, Weber State, Washington State, Idaho State, North Idaho, Ricks College, Northwest Nazarene and Western Montana.

Montana wrestled against Eastern Washington Wednesday, losing 25-20. UM won five of nine matches; Mike Vandiver (126 pounds), Steve Resch (134), Bob Bazat (150), Mark Netland (167) and Vince Hughes (177) were victorious.

The probable starters for this weekend's matches are: 118—Forfelt; 126—Mike Vandiver; 134—Steve Resch; 142—Jeff Birbeck; 150—Rob Bazant or Jim Marks; 158—Glenn Curry;

167—Mark Netland; 177—Vince Hughes; 190—Chris Boni; Hwt.—Scott Shannon.

Football

Continued from page 12.

to win Saturday's game, and in convincing fashion, to be invited to post-season play.

Idaho State has a quarterback who Montana Coach Larry Donovan said is considered by many pro scouts to be the best in the league. Paul Peterson has completed 196 of 405 passes for 2,428 yards and 17 TDs.

Montana is trying to salvage some pride in Saturday's game, along with a .500 record. Coach Larry Donovan's team has been one of the winningest teams in the Big Sky over the last three seasons, and a season-capping victory would be a big boost for morale and off-season recruiting.

"It's very important because we're going to have a tremendous winter program and we'll

have a very good football team next year," Donovan said. "I want them to have the impetus of a win going into that."

The Grizzlies are still hampered by injury problems. Donovan said Brent Oakland, Brad Dantic, Kelly Richardson, Joey Charles and Terry Shillam are among the players who are doubtful for the game.

Montana leads the meetings between the two schools 15-9 and has won five of the last seven games. ISU Coach Jim Koetter is 7-3 overall in his first season. Donovan is 20-21 in his fourth season and 14-13 in Big Sky.

Despite the five consecutive losses, Montana players and coaches are cheerful and optimistic going into the game.

"We're going into the game to win," Donovan said. "Who plays for us, we don't know right now. But we're going into the game with every anticipation to win and we know it's going to be a very, very tough football game."

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—Wittgenstein

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Vice President Jellison is ASUM's jack-of-all-trades

By Parmelia Newbern
Kaimin Associate Editor

Details are her business. In a recent Central Board meeting, she assigned 19 people to eight different committees, a typical task. So much of her time is taken up by paperwork and the necessity of finding new committee members, organizing workshops and coordinating projects that she recently took on an assistant to help her keep track of everything.

But Paula Jellison, ASUM vice president, wouldn't have it any other way.

"I love the job," she says. "It's sometimes very taxing, but I

really do love it. I love to be active, to be busy, to be needed; to feel within myself that I'm doing something important.

"I have the opportunity to help people," she continues. "I don't want to sound like a Miss America contestant, but I've found that one of the greatest joys is to go out and help someone for no personal benefits."

Jellison's main task at ASUM is keeping track of the myriad ASUM and university committees, finding student members for them and making sure they attend.

But her job doesn't end there.

"I don't feel that I'm here just to fill committees. I am here to do that and to do anything else I possibly can."

ects and organize things for him," she says.

One such project was a conference held last Saturday in the Liberal Arts Building. Centering around the theme of leadership, the conference lasted all day and featured workshops on such topics as publicity, promotion and becoming a better group member.

Along with Central Board member Carlos Pedraza, Jellison gave a talk on leadership assessment and strategies.

Jellison often finds herself in what she terms "an older sister" role at ASUM.

"Sometimes I feel like I'm an employment agency," she says. "People come to me and say, 'I've got a problem, can you help me?' I'm there to help those people expand their ideas."

"You don't have to be original to be a good vice president, but you have to be able to lis-

ten to people to catch their ideas and take them from there."

A native of Kalispell, Jellison, 21, credits her parents with encouraging her to do her best.

"I think that from both my parents I got my desire to be involved."

Jellison's urge to become involved started at an early age. While still in high school, she started and operated her own messenger service in Kalispell, where a cousin still runs it. She was the first woman ever to win the Poet Series Race for North Flathead Yacht Club, and lists sailing as a hobby.

Not that Jellison has a lot of time for hobbies. She has a list of more than a dozen projects she hopes to see started or accomplished before her term ends in March.

Heading her list is getting the roof of the Field House reconstructed so that heavy equipment can be hung from it during concerts. The roof currently cannot stand the stress, which has discouraged several groups which use such equipment from playing in Missoula.

Jellison admits her job can sometimes be frustrating.

"I never seem to have enough time to get everything done," she says with a sigh. "I sometimes run around like a chicken with my head cut off."

In the main, however, Jellison is happy with her work.

"As long as it's important to me and I make the effort and do as best I can with it or to help it, it is worthwhile."

"I have a philosophy in my life. I want to go as far as I can go and see how far it is. I want to be good at what I do or at least respect myself when I do it; and if I get respect from other people when I do it, that's all the better."

Judging from her co-workers' comments, Jellison has plenty of respect.



PAULA JELLISON

Anything else may be what ever tasks ASUM President David Bolinger assigns to her. "I'll frequently take on proj-



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Weekend preview

TODAY

Events

- Susan Sperry and Kimme Young will give a recital in the Music Recital Hall at 8 p.m.
- The Student Action Center is sponsoring a "Woodburning and Conservation Seminar and Workshop" at Union Hall, downtown, from 7 to 9 p.m.
- Irene Eckert, president of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, will speak about the deployment of Euromissiles at noon at The Ark, 538 University Ave.

SATURDAY

Events

- "Woodburning and Conservation Seminar and Workshop" at Union Hall from 7 to 9 p.m.
- The Montana Choral will perform at St. Anthony's Church, Tremont and Woodford, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 general admission, \$4 for seniors and students.

SUNDAY

Events

- "Woodburning and Conservation Seminar and Workshop" at Union Hall from 7 to 9 p.m.
- "The Day After," a movie portraying the events of a nuclear holocaust, will be shown on a large-screen television at the University Center Lounge at 7 p.m.

MONDAY

Events

- Mark J. Platt, the officer-in-charge of the U.S. State Department's European Bureau, will speak to high school students at 9 a.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Escort service provides security for Craig dorm women

By Bethany R. Redlin
Kaimin Reporter

In late October, a University of Montana student was raped in her off-campus home, prompting renewed concern for the safety of UM's female students.

Although there have been no reported rapes on or near the UM campus, that doesn't mean it can't happen, according to UM student Gary Fisher.

"This campus isn't that well-lit," he said.

Fisher transformed his concern into action and organized a volunteer escort service for female residents of Craig Hall, where he also lives.

The 14 escorts and six alternates for the program were selected from among 29 male applicants from Craig Hall. Jim Underwood, head resident adviser of the dorm who also helped organize the program, said he was surprised at the response.

"We originally expected only a dozen or so applicants," he said. "But with that many applicants, we could be selective."

According to Underwood, the applicants were chosen by the dorm council according to the amount of time they had available, whether they were involved in a number of outside activities that could cut into their time and their sincerity.

"We didn't want guys that just wanted to go meet girls," he said.

Two escorts are on duty each night beginning at dusk and their names and phone numbers are posted at the front desk of the dorm.

The men are available to escort women living in Craig Hall to any spot on campus and meet them again at an agreed time to escort them back.

It is up to each escort to decide if he will escort anyone to areas off-campus, Fisher said, adding that most of the escorts will walk to Buttrey's or the sorority houses if asked.

However, all off-campus escort calls must be within walking distance.

"We didn't have the finances to have them drive their cars," Underwood said. "Besides, there's also a liability problem involved."

Both Underwood and Fisher described the new program as experimental. If it is successful in Craig Hall this quarter, the program could be duplicated in other dorms on campus.

"We are recording calls so we have something to go to the other dorms with," said Underwood.

Fisher said he got the idea from a similar program at the University of Northern Iowa.

"Each dorm there has an escort service," he said. "I thought I'd check here. And there wasn't one so I thought I'd start one."

Two years ago there was a

campus-wide volunteer escort service, but it was eventually dissolved from lack of use, according to Underwood. The service only received about a dozen calls all quarter, he said, attributing the lack of interest to the fact that "the girls didn't feel comfortable being escorted by people they didn't know."

The current program received a dozen calls in the first week, according to Underwood. He attributed that success to the program being "dorm-focused."

"It's a lot better this way because the girls know the guys," he said.

Fisher, Underwood and the dorm council in Craig Hall have organized several social gatherings between the escorts and the women from Craig Hall so those that didn't already know the escorts could get acquainted.

Each escort also carries a picture-identification card (paid for by the council) with an expiration date, Fisher said. Fisher added that he was trying to get T-shirts for the escorts so they would be easily recognized by women waiting to be escorted.

The T-shirts would also have an expiration date printed on them to avoid anyone passing themselves off as an escort in the future, he added.

"The girls pretty much know everybody by now, but if they're not sure they can ask for the ID," Fisher said.

Sue Glem, a sophomore living in Craig Hall, said she thought it was a good program.

"The guys are all real considerate," she said. "They're not out for anything else."

Dave Bloom, a freshman pre-law student, a member of the Craig Hall dorm council and an escort, also thought the program was a good idea.

He indicated there was definitely a need for the program. "I've escorted other girls that I know even before I became an escort here," he said.

Ron Brunell, UM director of

Residence Halls, said he, too, liked the program.

"I hope the other dorms will pick up on it," he said, but added that he will not be instituting any volunteer escort service should this effort fail.

Ken Willett, UM safety and security manager, said that he hoped the new program continued, but had reservations about volunteer escort services in general.

"At 10 below, volunteers tend to lose their enthusiasm," he said. "I'd like to see a funded program."

"We've come close through the planning process, but right now we're kind of in tough times."

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WHOEVER KEEPS ripping the Spider Robinson quotation off my door: Do you plan to destroy every issue of today's Kaimin? As ever, BLR, a.g. 30-1

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HEY ANNIE and Annie, take it easy on that sofa, especially tonight! I'm calling the movers, well, err one of these days. 30-1

MOIRA, YOU paper-cranking machine! Have a good weekend and squeeze a little fun between those pages. Roomie 30-1

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WOMEN'S PLACE — 24-hr. crisis line, counseling/referrals for rape, battering, incest, divorce, pregnancy options. Phone 543-7606. 30-1

IN 1972 MOST political analysts said that George McGovern was 10 years ahead of his time. That time has come. Montanans for McGovern for President, Jeff Shippee, 712 N. Fourth St., Missoula, 728-4610. 29-2

CAROL DOLAN: Enjoy yourself in Red's alley. We hope that you have a Twin Falls, Idaho weekend. (Whatever happened to morals?) Happy 23rd birthday from everybody! 30-1

BOSSA, BLUES, and Torrid Ballads coming soon. See Front Street Trio. It's Free. UC Lounge. 29-2

NO NUKES IN LUKE'S. See "The Day After" in color at Luke's. \$2.00 pitchers and \$1.00 bratwurst during movie. 231 West Front. 29-2

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S.W. STUDENTS interested in student social work organization meet 11/21/83 at 8:00 p.m., Jeannette Rankin Building. 29-2

JUST CHRISTIANS worshipping as the New Testament directs. The Lord's Church, using the Center Room of the YWCA (1130 W. Broadway). Sundays, 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.; Thursday, 7:00 p.m. Transportation or information 728-1054. (Free 10-lesson private Bible study available). Come and be with us! 29-2

WHOEVER BOUGHT my 727E Solomons after SOS Fair call 728-0340. 28-3

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transportation

RIDERS NEEDED to Anaconda and points in between (possibly to Dillon), leaving Nov. 25, return Nov. 27. Call Laura at 721-7546 before 6 p.m. and after 9:30 p.m. 30-3

RIDE NEEDED to Spokane Nov. 23rd, return Nov. 27th. Will share gas expenses. Call Susan, 728-7652 before 11 a.m., after 5 p.m. 30-3

RIDERS WANTED one way to Seattle on Wed., Nov. 23. Call Denise at 543-8658. 30-3

WANTED: RIDERS to share expenses to Great Falls on Wed., Nov. 23. Will return Sun., Nov. 27. Call Penny at 243-4545. 30-3

RIDE NEEDED one way to Bozeman (Three Forks) for Thanksgiving. Can leave Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. Call Karen, 243-4930. 29-4

RIDE NEEDED to Minneapolis for Thanksgiving. Willing to pay for partial cost. Flexible to times and dates. Call Scott, 243-4657. 29-3

RIDES AVAILABLE, leaving Nov. 23 afternoon to destinations between Mla. and Gt. Falls via Lincoln. Lots of room. Call 243-5247. 29-4

RIDER WANTED to Portland. Leaving Sunday, Nov. 20. Call 849-5717 Friday or Saturday. 29-2

RIDE for 2 needed to Billings. Leave Wed., Nov. 23 and return Sunday, Nov. 27. Will share driving and expenses. Call 721-8513 after 5:30 p.m. 29-4

NEED RIDERS to N.E. Oregon (Enterprise) via Lewiston, Idaho. Leave 11/23 back 11/27. Call Annie, 549-0243. 29-4

PORTLAND BOUND? Need ride for one. Will share driving and expenses. Leave 22nd or 23rd, return 27th. Call Ken, 243-4200. 29-4

RIDE NEEDED to Dillon for Thanksgiving. Will share gas. Call Sheila at 728-9104, leave message. 29-4

RIDE NEEDED to Southern Idaho for Christmas break. Pref. Twin Falls. Call Sheila, 728-9140. Can leave Dec. 15 and return Jan. 2. 29-4

WANTED: TWO riders to Billings over Thanksgiving. One way only. Leaving Wed., 23rd. Call John at 542-2205. 28-4

RIDE NEEDED for two to Spokane for Thanksgiving. Could leave either Tuesday or Wednesday — back on Sunday. 549-3338. 28-4

RIDE NEEDED to Tacoma, Seattle or Spokane for Thanksgiving break. Can share gas. Call Rory at 243-4189. 27-4

RIDE NEEDED to Dillon, MT for Thanksgiving. Will share gas. Call Sheila, 728-9140. 27-4

RIDE NEEDED to Twin Falls, Idaho. Can leave Dec. 15 and return Jan. 2 or 3. Call Sheila, 728-9140. 27-4

RIDE NEEDED to Livingston, MT for Thanksgiving. Will share gas. Please call Debbie at 243-2468 or leave a message at 243-5143. 27-4

RIDE NEEDED to Billings, MT for Thanksgiving. Leaving after 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, 11/22 or on Wednesday, 11/23. Share gas and driving. Call 549-8831. 27-4

RIDER WANTED to Spokane or points in between over Thanksgiving. Call after 5 p.m. 728-1468. 27-4

KANSAS CITY bound December 27 thru Jan. 1st. Riders needed, contact Mary at 243-4386. 27-4

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miscellaneous

WANTED: Will pay \$10 for use of a car top ski rack over Thanksgiving. Call 243-4848. 29-2

IN 1972 most political observers said that George McGovern was ten years ahead of his time. That time has come! Montanans for McGovern, Jeff Shippee, 712 N. 4th, Missoula, MT 59801. 728-4610 (messages only). 29-2

SKI SEASON KICK-OFF. Dance November 19, 9:00, Marshall Ski area. Northern Rockies All-Area season passes will be auctioned. Band, free food, wine, beer, midnight program. Tickets at door or call 543-4200. Tickets \$8.00 for Ski Club members; \$10.00 general. 26-5

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Moonie calls America land of "nihilism, narcosis and greed"

By Richard Venola
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Denouncing materialists as "moral barbarians," Mose Durst, president of the Unification Church in the United States, called for voluntarism and civic virtue Thursday night at the University Center's Montana Rooms.

Such practices are key to a better world, Durst said in his animated speech, as he alternated between the humorous to moralistic and back again via microphone sound effects and impersonations.

Durst is in Missoula to kick off a three-year, nationwide missionary crusade for the Unification Church. Of the 30 people in the audience, about 20 were church members, and at least three were journalism students.

"Some people shoot smack, some of us go skiing—there are many ways for us to forget," Durst said, charging Americans with nihilism, narcosis and greed.

Everyone is acting like New Yorkers, Durst said: "Waiter, what time is it? 'Sorry, it's not my table.'"

If you have walked to class during the last two weeks, you have probably been approached by the church members Durst represents.

Members, commonly called "Moonies" after the church's founder, the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, are making a revivalist blitzkrieg of the United States. Fifty groups of 50 members each are traveling from state to state until each group has visited every state.

If you've noticed an international flavor to the Moonies, it's not your imagination. The Moonies attempt to proselytize in groups of people from many

different countries to graphically display the church's goals of world religious unification.

At an interview Thursday afternoon, Durst said the church was trying to duplicate the efforts of the Methodist circuit riders of the 19th century.

Throughout his speech, Durst made ominous statements, such as, "The world is sunk in vice," and "We are poised on the brink of a great darkness." But he tempered them with humorous anecdotes: "If God lived on earth today, people would break his windows." He added that if Christ ever came off the cross overlooking Rio de Janeiro, "he'd be back up there in 15 minutes, max."

During his speech Durst made no statements regarding the well-publicized conviction of the church's leader on tax-evasion charges. Moon is awaiting a Supreme Court appeal on his failure to pay tax on the interest gained from church funds in a personal bank account.

But before the speech Durst said Moon had \$1.6 million in small bills in brown paper bags in the Chase Manhattan Bank. He did not pay taxes on the money because it was to be used for church purposes, Durst said, adding that the IRS has not taken into account "the religious relationship between a church and its leader."

During the interview before the speech, Durst also said church members did not mind the term "Moonie" as long as it was not used pejoratively. He said that the terms Baptist, Methodist and Quaker were once used by others to mock the followers of those religious beliefs but have since become accepted.

SAC offers Sunday big-screen TV in UC for "The Day After"

By Julie Sullivan
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

"The Day After," a controversial ABC docudrama on nuclear war, will be shown Sunday at 7 p.m. in the University Center Lounge where a big-screen television will be set up.

The big-screen television, rented by the Student Action Center, is being made available so all students will have an opportunity to see the film, said Will Freeman, SAC director.

The two-hour, 15-minute film portrays the events that led to the exchange of large-scale nuclear weapons, sparked by a military confrontation in Europe.

"The realism of the scenes leading up to the war were the most disturbing, the most frightening," said Richard Barrett, University of Montana associate professor of eco-

nomics, who saw parts of the film in a half-hour preview.

The film will be the subject of the KPAX television program "Focus" on Saturday at 11:30 p.m. The three featured guests on the program are Beth Loehnen and Dr. Thomas Roberts, members of Physicians for Social Responsibility, an anti-nuclear arms group; and Ann Mary Dussault, Missoula county commissioner.

An hour-long discussion on the film will be aired on KUFM radio at 7 p.m. on Nov. 26. Participants in the discussion will be Stewart Justman, UM associate professor of English; Greg MacDonald, chairman of the UM Radio-TV department; and Michael Marks, a Missoula psychologist. The discussion moderator will be Burke Townsend, UM associate professor of philosophy.



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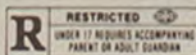
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Hunger forum focuses on scarcity "scam," malnutrition

By Barbara Tucker
Kaimin Staff Reporter

The "scarcity" concept is a "scam," a University of Montana economics professor said at a noon forum on world hunger.

According to John Photiades, distribution of goods, not scarcity, is the problem.

He said the scarcity scam can be used to:

- Allow people to say, "poverty is inevitable; hence nothing can be done about it."

- Justify continually increasing the production of goods in an attempt to eliminate scarcity. "If we have a few ecological nightmares—oh, what the hell," he said, describing what he be-

lieves to be the attitudes of some.

- Justify an interventionist role in the world.

"Oh, what the hell—a few extra Cruise missiles and Pershing II's in Europe is a small price to pay" in the face of scarcity, Photiades said, tongue in cheek.

- Justify a "competitive, money-grubbing" society where "keeping up with the Joneses" is a sought-after goal.

Such values pit people and countries—the "haves-and-haves-not" people and the "haves-and-have-not" countries—against each other, he said.

But, Photiades added that

there is some room for optimism in this bleak picture.

He said that although population has increased tremendously in the past 25 years, one-tenth the number of people have died from starvation as died during the years 1850 to 1875.

Marcie Herrin, dietician and staff nutritionist for the Good Food Store, described some of the effects of malnutrition.

All malnourished people are more susceptible to disease, she said, adding that they frequently suffer from infections and diseases that would not threaten the well nourished person.

She also noted that babies

born to malnourished mothers are usually underweight at birth.

Minkie Medora, a dietician for Missoula Community Hospital who is from India, described attempts to ameliorate poverty in that country.

Although she characterized such attempts as "only a drop in the ocean," she said programs to educate village women about sanitation, immunization and infant nutrition,

then pay them to educate others were a step in the right direction.

A spokeswoman for the UM Food Service reported that students had pledged to give up 1,029 meals yesterday on campus.

Last year, such fasts nationwide raised \$500,000 for the organization, OXFAM, or the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief.

UM student arraigned in Oct. 8 Duniway Hall rape incident

Keith New, a 19-year-old University of Montana student

from Anchorage, Alaska, was arraigned Wednesday for allegedly raping a 15-year-old Missoula girl on Oct. 8 in Elrod-Duniway Hall.

Karen Townsend, deputy county attorney, said yesterday that New was released on his own recognizance and will appear in court again on Dec. 1 at 3 p.m. Then, New will have to decide if he wants a preliminary hearing, Townsend said.

If New chooses to have a preliminary hearing, Townsend said she will file an affidavit with Justice of the Peace W. P. Monger listing the evidence against New. If Monger rules that there is enough evidence to prosecute, the case goes to District Court where New must enter a plea, Townsend said.

Townsend said the girl was New's date on Oct. 8 but declined to name her and the high school she attends.

Townsend also said charges were delayed because the rape was not reported to authorities immediately. After it was reported, Townsend and others from her office spent about two weeks investigating the report before filing charges on Nov. 8.

If found guilty New could be sentenced to up to 40 years in the state prison and fined up to \$50,000. Townsend explained that if the victim is less than 16 years old and the offender is three or more years older than the victim, the punishment can be greater.

Fire

Continued from page 7.

According to Lotan, the Forest Service faces a similar situation in wilderness areas. "In a natural world you can let vast lands burn, knowing that eventually they will grow back," he said. "But society puts constraints on wilderness. You can't allow the Selway-Bitterroot to burn off. No wilderness is big enough to let fire play its natural role fully."

Lotan thinks the solution is to determine which sections of the wilderness areas would benefit by fire and intervene on the part of nature by setting fires in those areas.



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Asbestos

Continued from page 1.

receive a report from Willet tomorrow.

Willet would not release the plan, which he said covered "asbestos assessment and asbestos abatement," until it is approved.

However, neither Willet nor Parker would say who was to approve the plan.

Responsibility for final approval depends on the extent of the problem, Parker said.

Along with the master plan, Willet and an industrial hygienist for the state Occupational Health Bureau, Bill Hooper, worked this week to develop operating procedures for workers to follow when working with asbestos.

Hooper is also collecting more samples to take back to Helena for testing. The results should be available in about three weeks, he said.

The guidelines being developed cover a number of areas, Hooper said, including the use of respirators to prevent asbes-

tos exposure and the removal of asbestos from potentially dangerous sites.

Willet said the guidelines will be printed up "as soon as we can. We're designing as we go."

After the meeting, one employee said he believed one potentially hazardous site on campus is the Women's Center, room 014.

"Asbestos is lying around loose in there," he said, "and that's where the building's fresh air intake valve is."

The worker said asbestos from insulation was left in the room after a private contractor re-routed a steam line in the building.

"They put in fiberglass insulation this time, but they never really cleaned up the old stuff," he said.

Hooper said asbestos in the Women's Center was "the smallest part of the problem."

Three samples were collected from the center, Hooper

said, and, "we'll be lucky if we find any asbestos," he added.

UM students and staff are not likely to be exposed to asbestos, Hooper said. "High level exposure occurs when you're working with it."

Asbestos was used for a

number of years throughout the United States before it was regulated, Hooper said.

But now, a large part of the problem comes from careless private contractors, he said.

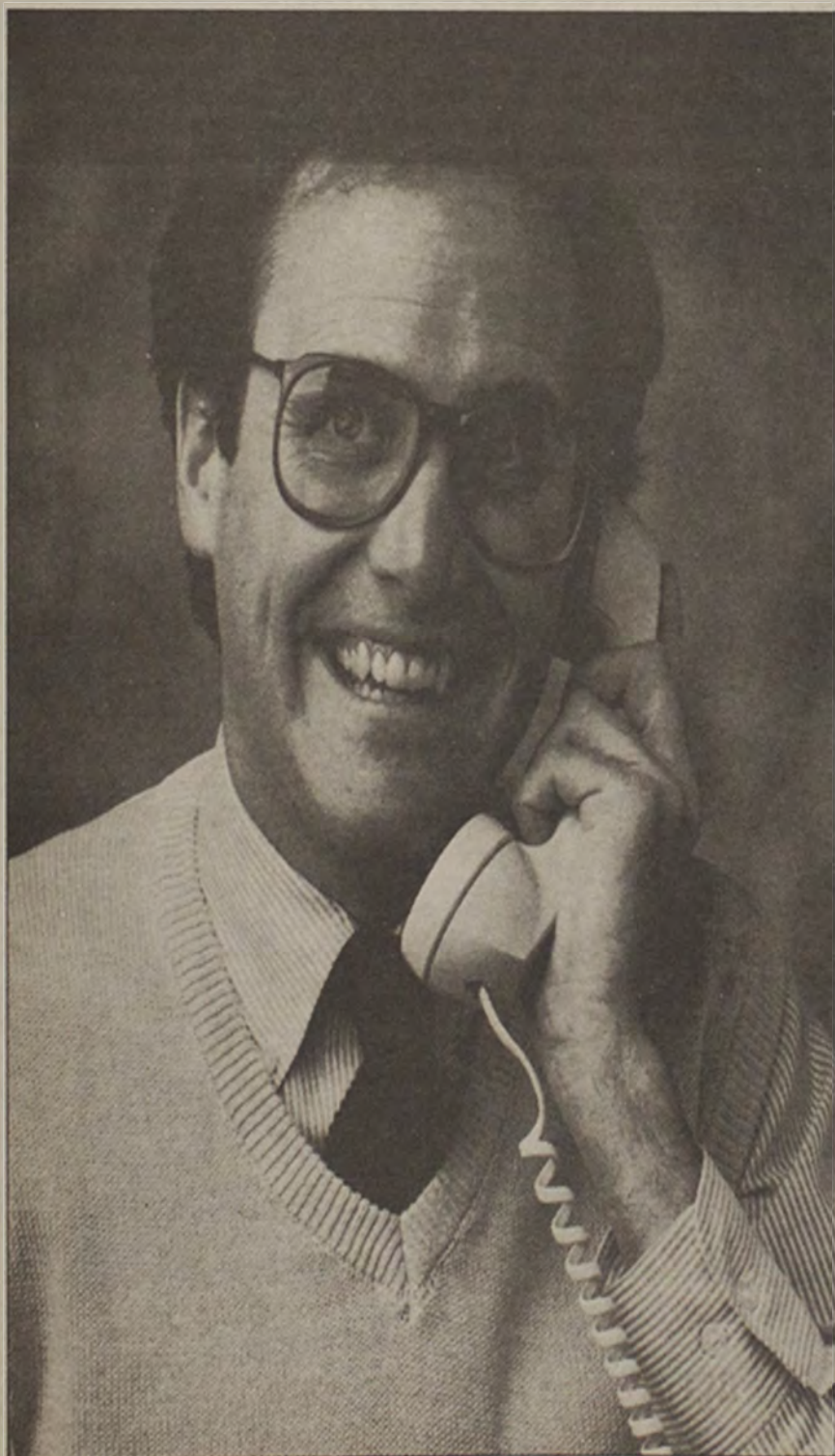
"The problem is catching them while they're doing it," he

said, which can be difficult with a small staff.

Under the guidelines developed by Hooper and Willet, private contractors will be required to follow university procedures for using asbestos, Hooper said.



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, Bill Hooper of the Montana Department of Health, Randy Nicholls of the Montana Workman's Compensation Division and Ken Willett, University of Montana safety and security manager, demonstrate a safe way to remove asbestos using this plastic bag with built-in gloves. (Staff photo by Martin Horejsi)



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